

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

DAY'S WEATHER-PARIS: Very cloudy, occasional rain. Temp. 52-63 (11-17). 70-75 similar. Yesterday's temp. 50-62 (10-16).

27,280

Established 1887

Shipyard, Buses Halt in Szczecin

Poland Replaces Interior Minister

Warsaw, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Shipyard workers in Szczecin, Poland's largest Baltic port, have on strike since Friday and buses stopped running today, an official of Szczecin's local Council said today.

Official interviewed by a newsman from Warsaw, said the buses still were not running and indicated that the strike had spread to some other enterprises.

Communist party leader Edward Giersek made a personal plea to strikers in Szczecin to stop their strike, well-organized sources in the Baltic city according to United Press.

Former sources said the strikers had stopped work in part of economic and political demands raised after bloody riots last month.

These demands include higher wages and re-organization of the structure of the Communist government and trade union membership.

Witness reports reaching Warsaw yesterday said a trolley car seen traveling the town with a sign on its side announcing "strike in the shipyard."

Biggest Yard Out of Stoppage took place in the shipyard, the biggest in Poland, employing about 12,000 workers.

The government met in Warsaw Friday, and was understood to discuss the situation in the Baltic.

Reports of tougher government came yesterday in a letter from Premier Piotr Jaruzelski to the managers to strengthen discipline and to oppose unrealistic demands by workers.

He complained that some managers tolerated lenient discipline and failed to take action to ensure that the strike followed normal stoppage early last week in the port of Szczecin, also the scene of violent clashes, which also ended in the neighboring port of Gdansk. They were sparked off by pre-Christmas food price rises.

Western correspondents had difficulties in communicating with the head offices today. The Reuters office was interrupted as a message to the strike started to run, two agencies trying to file by wire were cut off immediately after the start to move.



GUINEA DISPLAY—This board in Conakry is posted with material on alleged West German espionage activities. People's Court sentences were announced yesterday.

Africans and Europeans 164 Given Death, Life Terms For Alleged Guinea Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Ninety-two Africans have been condemned to death—34 of them in absentia—for their part in the abortive seaborne invasion of Guinea by foreign mercenaries last November. Radio Conakry announced today.

The radio, monitored here, said the National Assembly, sitting at a supreme revolutionary court for a mass treason trial, also sentenced 72 other people—including the Catholic archbishop of Conakry, two West Germans and three Frenchmen—to "forced" labor for life.

One of the West Germans given a life sentence was Hermann Siebold, a church leader working at a vocational training school, who is said by Conakry authorities to have committed suicide in his cell after arrest.

His widow, expelled from Guinea with 100 West Germans after the alleged Portuguese-led attack against President Sekou Toure's regime, claims he was beaten to death.

The other German national is Adolf Marx, director of a French brewery in Guinea. The Frenchmen were named as Jean-Paul Alata, economic adviser to the presidency, and a Mr. Gemmel and a Mr. Demarcelier, described as businessmen.

Five men and a woman who held high government posts in Guinea were among those sentenced to die—State Secretaries Ibrahim Barry (financial control) and Ousmane Balde (planning); former State Secretaries Mrs. Lotfo Camara (social affairs) and Sekou Camara (foreign trade); former Security Director Moriba Magassouba and the ex-director of the presidential cabinet, Habib Tall.

The archbishop, the Most Rev. Raymond-Marie Tshidimbo, is the second African prelate to stand accused together with an analysis and the text.



The Shah of Iran yesterday during his press conference on oil negotiations.

As Red Pressure Mounts Blast Rips Power Office In Jittery Phnom Penh

By Ralph Blumenthal PHNOM PENH, Jan. 24 (NYT).—An explosion this afternoon destroyed the office here of the government-owned electric company, seriously injuring six employees inside.

It was the fourth terrorist incident in three days in this jittery capital, suggesting that the Communists have decided to step up their pressure on Premier Lon Nol's government and strike specifically at public morale in Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, government sources reported sharp fighting tonight at a major army fuel storage depot at Prek Pnnoeu about 14 miles north of the capital. No details were immediately available.

Official sources also circulated reports that enemy concentrations at several points about 20 miles from Phnom Penh were moving in unit size toward the capital, but military officials described the reports as exaggerated.

However, further attacks on the city were expected since the enemy shelling and ground attack on the airport six miles west of the capital early Friday morning. Officially the attack is said to have killed 39 soldiers and civilians, and destroyed at least ten aircraft. Unofficial reports put the toll even higher.

Electricity for the city was not reported to have been immediately affected by today's blast. The building housed switching equipment and administrative offices.

The bombing followed an explosion yesterday morning that shattered the Cambodian immigration office, killing three persons, Friday night. The home of the South Vietnamese ambassador here was bombed injuring him slightly.

Shooting at Station In addition, guards at the centrally located railroad station last night fired their weapons to ward off what they reported, infiltration attempts by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

Security authorities were plainly nervous. Two main boulevards have been blocked to traffic after dark, the first real curfew measures in the city since the war came to Cambodia ten months ago. In addition, troops stop cars throughout the city at night to check identity papers.

To reassure the populace after the devastating airport attack, the government has been flying several Skyraider and T-28 planes low over the city all day. U.S. planes bringing in supplies from Saigon also appear to have come to fly in low and loud to bolster morale.

The American Embassy is reported by fellow diplomats to be considerably depressed following the airport attack. The diplomats say U.S. officials expressed dismay that security measures were not tighter despite government acknowledgment that the attack was expected as much as eight days before it occurred.

American officials specifically expressed annoyance, diplomats said, that the Cambodians continue to ask for modern military equipment such as helicopters without any real indication that they can operate the equipment effectively. A foreign military attaché said U.S. officials were facing an agonizing decision on what to do if security in Phnom Penh and elsewhere in the country continues to deteriorate.



HIJACKED—A Korean Air Lines plane that crash landed on the beach near Kansong, just south of the DMZ, after a thwarted hijacker killed himself with a grenade.

Grenade Kills Co-Pilot, Hijacker; Airliner Lands on S. Korean Beach

SEOUL, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—The co-pilot of a South Korean airliner died last night after his arms were blown off by hand grenades as he fought a hijacker.

The hijacker, roof after Sang-tai Kim, 27, was also killed and 16 of the 65 persons aboard the plane were injured, five seriously. The police chief at the plane's departure point—Sokcho port, about 35 miles south of the border between the two Koreas—was fired last night within hours of the attempt to force the plane to North Korea.

Three of his men at Sokcho airport were also arrested for suspected neglect of orders to make strict checks of all passengers and baggage on the Korean Air Lines turbo-prop airliner.

The plane crash-landed on a beach near Kansong port, about 20 miles south of the border after at least three grenade explosions ripped through the cabin.

South Korean jet fighters and shore batteries had fired warning shots to stop its flight North. The drama began about 30 minutes after the plane took off from Seoul with five crewmen, 55 listed passengers and five babies aboard.

Kim sprang from his seat at the front of the aircraft, hurled a grenade at the locked door to the flight deck and ordered the captain to fly to the North.

After warning shots by fighters and ground batteries, Capt. Kang-hun Lee, 36, began to descend for an emergency landing. Steward Chun-il Choi, 26, shot the hijacker in the chest with a pistol when he threatened to blow up the aircraft.

As co-pilot Myung-se Chun, 28, jumped the man, two hand grenades exploded, blowing off Mr. Chun's arms and killing the hijacker.



Sen. Clifford P. Case

Sen. Case Asserts CIA Funds Pay for RFE, Radio Liberty

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT).—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said yesterday that "several hundred million" dollars had been spent over the last 20 years from "secret" Central Intelligence Agency funds to keep Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty functioning.

He said that the CIA provided the two organizations with \$30 million in the last fiscal year without formal congressional approval.

Under the CIA's operating rules, its activities—such as covert funding—are approved by the National Security Council. Disclosure to Congress is limited to a handful of senior legislators on the "oversight" or watchdog—committees of each house.

Legislation Planned Sen. Case, a member of the Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees, said that he would introduce legislation tomorrow to bring government spending on the two stations under the authorization and appropriations process of Congress.

Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., said yesterday that he would introduce similar legislation in the House.

Spelling out what his negotiators said in a secret meeting last week with company spokesmen, the Shah said, "If they give a better deal to Mediterranean countries or to those in the Gulf of Mexico, we are not going to recommit or say you have got to give us the same treatment."

"Even if they [companies] give more creditable terms, let them do what they want elsewhere," the Shah added. "Bravo for those who get a better deal. We won't be jealous. We'll even be happy for those who get more."

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Pravda Writer Suggests UN Relocate to Avoid N.Y. Attacks

SCOW, Jan. 24 (UPI).—A Pravda writer suggested that the United Nations should relocate to avoid New York City attacks against the organization.

The suggestion, carried in the Communist newspaper, was part of a campaign of attacks against the United Nations.

The campaign included intimidation of residents in Moscow, an incident in Moscow yesterday.

Washington Post correspondent Anthony Astrachan said that "the Russian outside office of the Soviet government newspaper, Ivestiya, is Koloschenko. Pravda's Turk correspondent, a suggestion article today that U.S. ties intentionally encouraged on Soviet and Arab misadventures in the United Nations.

Ineffective Measures "What else can explain that American authorities of taken effective measures short and prevent hostile actions?" he asked.

The Nixon State of Union Message

A report on President Nixon's State of the Union message appeared in the final edition of the weekend International Herald Tribune. On Pages 3 and 4 of today's editions appears the congressional reaction to the message together with an analysis and the text.

Shah of Iran Pledges to Keep Oil Accord, Warns Companies

By Jonathan Randal TEHRAN, Jan. 24 (WP).—The Shah of Iran threatened today that major oil-exporting nations might interrupt the industrial world's supplies, but he balanced the warning by promising to honor a regional settlement between international companies and Persian Gulf producers.

Western sources close to the crucial oil revenue negotiations here chose to be more impressed by his willingness to make the assurances public than by his threats, which, they said, were either on the record or well known to oil company circles.

If the current talks fail, the Iranian leader said, "I must say that the question of cutting off the flow of oil will be definitely considered" at the extraordinary conference of the ten-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries starting here Feb. 5.

Addressing his first Tehran news conference in 12 years, the Shah criticized the insistence by the United front of 15 oil companies on a five-year worldwide agreement with all OPEC members as a "joke" and a "terrible mistake and a big blunder."

Early Congressional Hearings Seen

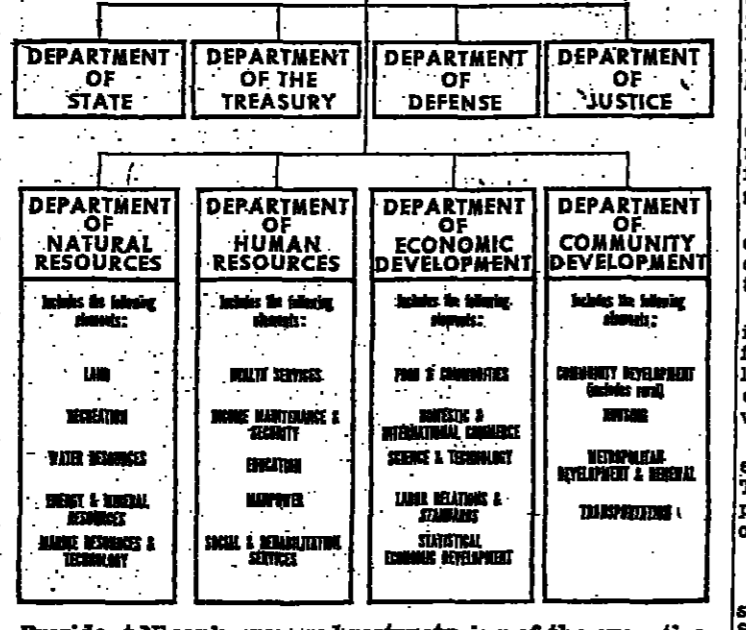
Action Promised on Nixon Program

By George Lardner Jr. and William Chapman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI).—President Nixon on Wednesday promised prompt congressional hearings on the proposal in his message for the reorganization of the federal government.

Despite his assurances at what he called "unneeded" news conferences from the White House, Rep. Hollifield also promised prompt, extensive hearings and said that he would keep an open mind.

THE PRESIDENT



President Nixon's proposed restructuring of the executive branch of the United States government.

News Analysis

Nixon Reforms Likely to End As '72 Issues Instead of Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI).—If accepted by Congress, President Nixon's "new American Revolution" proposed Friday night would radically change the way government in America works at every level.

By Don Oberdorfer

The program to be so popular that the people will demand that Congress pass it or elect a new Congress that will do the job.

Military Aid By U.S. Put at \$2.9 Billion

Pentagon Disputes Proxmire's Figure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI).—The Defense Department says that U.S. military assistance in the 1970 fiscal year totaled \$2.9 billion.

Astronaut Eugene Cernan after escaping injury in helicopter crash.



Astronaut Eugene Cernan after escaping injury in helicopter crash.

Backup Pilot Of Apollo Safe In Copter Fall

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Jan. 24 (UPI).—Apollo-14 backup pilot Eugene Cernan narrowly escaped death yesterday when his helicopter crashed into a river while he was practicing moon landings.

Emergency Is Declared At Arizona U.

130 Are Arrested In 3 Nights of Trouble

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 24 (UPI).—A state of emergency, imposed because of "mob action," fire-bombings and window-breaking near the University of Arizona, was in effect today following the arrests of more than 130 persons during three consecutive nights of trouble.



NEW LOOK—Former President Johnson wore hearing-aid glasses and a conservative haircut last week at the dedication of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs building at the University of Texas.

Senator Asserts Army Plans To Expand Biowar Research

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Sen. Frank Church has asserted in a letter to President Nixon that the credibility of the administration's renunciation of biological warfare has been called into question by secret plans to expand the Army's test center in Deseret, Utah.

Ecuador Seizes Two More Boats As Third Escapes

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 24 (UPI).—The Ecuadorian Navy captured two more fishing boats—American and Italian—yesterday, and a U.S. vessel which was seized earlier in the week took advantage of the excitement to escape.

Taipei Orders Death Of Killer of Shipmates

TAIPEI, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—A 38-year-old Chinese seaman was sentenced to death yesterday for killing the captain and 21 crewmen of a Nationalist Chinese fishing boat in the Atlantic Ocean last Sept. 15.

Truman's Condition Listed as 'Fair'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24 (UPI).—Doctors described former President Harry S. Truman's condition as only "fair" today after he experienced a restless night at Research Hospital. Mr. Truman, 86, is suffering from colitis, or inflammation of the large intestine.

U.S. Judge Rebuffs Berrigans In Suit Over Prisoners' Rights

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 24 (AP).—A suit by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and the Rev. Philip Berrigan, two anti-war priests now serving prison terms, in which they sought expansion of the rights of all federal prisoners, was dismissed Friday by a U.S. District Court judge.

Milwaukee Quiet In Second Day of Police 'Sick-Out'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24 (UPI).—State mediators joined court talks today in an effort to find a remedy for the "blue flu" epidemic that has left Milwaukee with only skeleton police protection for the last two days.

Museum Official Fined \$40,000 For Stolen Art

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—A Denver museum official was fined \$40,000 and given a suspended two-year prison sentence Friday for interstate transportation of stolen pictures by Renoir, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec and Picasso.

Three Firms Fined For Pollution Risks

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24 (AP).—Gulf Oil Corp. has been fined \$250,000, Kerr-McGee Corp. \$20,000 and Tenneco Oil Co. \$32,000 by a U.S. court after pleading no contest to charges of failing to have safety valves on oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gripes Veto Pay Boost

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 24 (UPI).—Alameda County supervisors who recently voted to increase a \$2,500 annual salary increase have cancelled the raise "to restore confidence in government" after they were confronted with a 50,000-signature petition demanding a referendum on the matter.

Lack of Courtesy Nobody showed me the courtesy of writing me in advance of what Nixon rightly called a "revolutionary concept of government."

Hollifield told a reporter. If President was "sincere" about his message to Congress Friday night, Mr. Nixon laid out his plan for a "peaceful revolution" that would strengthen state and local governments at Washington's expense, both in federal dollars and controls.

Attending the 45-minute committee meeting yesterday morning were speaker Carl Albert, D-La., the House majority leader, the Boggs, D-La., House minority leader, Gerald Ford, R., Mich., the late majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., and the late minority leader, Hugh H. Rouse, R., Pa.

President Assured Sen. Mansfield said later that he and Sen. Scott assured President of Senate hearings on the reorganization proposal as legislation to implement it.

AW Moves to Ratify Chrysler Contract IROQUOIS, Jan. 24 (AP).—The United Auto Workers' Chrysler unit voted 231 to 1 Friday to amend ratification of a new year contract covering the auto's 110,000 production and tenance workers in the United States and Canada.

300-Hour Phone Call COMA, Wash., Jan. 24 (UPI).—Students at Pacific Lutheran university finally hung up last week after completing what they said was a world-record 300-hour telephone call—from the women's dormitories.

We may be Africa's leading airline, but AFRICA ISN'T THE ONLY PLACE WE FLY

We're big in Europe, too. And the Middle East and Asia. Convenient departures, with thoughtful stewardesses and gourmet fare, and duty-free shopping on board. If you're vacationing, we arrange tours, too.

O'Brien Sees Gaps in Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused President Nixon yesterday of almost totally ignoring the two issues that "tower above all others" in America: the war and the economy.

AW Moves to Ratify Chrysler Contract

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Advertisement for Ethiopian Airlines featuring a map of Africa and text: "We may be Africa's leading airline, but AFRICA ISN'T THE ONLY PLACE WE FLY"

Advertisement for diamonds: "FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM the DIAMOND for you"

Advertisement for tax-free cars: "TAX-FREE CARS FOR INQUIRIES ONLY, PLEASE WRITE FOR A 12-PAGE CATALOGUE"

Advertisement for Maria Moutet: "maria moutet is looking forward to welcoming all her friends during their stay in Paris at 182 FAUBOURG SAINT-HONORE 359.34.83"

ding Special Blood Protein

raelis Report a New Test Detects Presence of Cancer

By Peter Grosse
JERUSALEM, Jan. 24 (NYT)—Medical researchers have led the development of a new test for diagnosing cancer far more than under present diagnostic methods.

Gravediggers Dublin End Day Strike

DUBLIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—Gravediggers at Dublin's Glasnevin Cemetery voted last night to end their strike, a six-day walkout.

oting Sweeps Protestant

IRAISH, Jan. 24 (AP)—Hundreds of rioters rioted in Protestant Shankill Road district of Belfast tonight, stoning and smashing store windows while singing and chanting.

rst Immigrants Under Polish Pact Each Germany

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 24—The first group of ethnic Poles cleared for departure from Poland by the Bonn-Warsaw pact to normalize relations this weekend in West Germany.

ad Ex-Nazi Quoted as Admitting That Oradour Was a War Crime

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—A Nazi general in a posthumous statement published yesterday, is quoted as saying that he recognized that the massacre by his troops of women and children at Oradour-sur-Glane was a crime.



VERY WARM FOR NOW—Slush instead of snow is rare at this time of year in Moscow but last week there the temperature hit 37 degrees F (3 C) as shown on the thermometer, during warmest January since 1903.

Juan Carlos Set for U.S. Visit; Caution Is Dominant Theme

MADRID, Jan. 24 (WP)—Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the charming young man selected to succeed Generalissimo Francisco Franco as chief of state, was to show during his visit to the United States beginning tomorrow that he represents a Spain which is "modern, youthful and active."

Burgos Aide To Madrid in Army Shuffle

MADRID, Jan. 24 (UPI)—The government announced yesterday the impending retirement of eight army generals, mainly staunch conservatives, and the appointment of a tough Falangist general to command the key Madrid area.

South Africa Ousting Visiting U.S. Student

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 24 (Reuters)—One of South Africa's most prominent student leaders, Rex Heineke, an American who has lived here for three years, has been ordered to leave the country by the end of January.

Italian Stage Actor-Director Bassegio Dies

CATANIA, Italy, Jan. 24 (AP)—Cesco Bassegio, 73, one of Italy's most prominent stage actors and directors, died Friday night. He had been suffering from asthma.

French Resistance Leader Is Dead

CAEN, France, Jan. 24 (AP)—Leonard Gille, 87, commander of French resistance forces in the Calvados Department of Normandy at the time of the Allied landings in June, 1944, died here yesterday.

Nixon Enlogizes Russell: Confidant Of 6 Presidents

ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (WP)—A somber President Nixon yesterday enlogized the late Sen. Richard Bradley Russell as the one senator that he and other presidents could rely on in times of crises.

French General's Son Killed in Chad Clash

FORT LAMY, Chad, Jan. 24 (AP)—The son of the commander of French forces in the Chad guerrilla war was killed Friday in an engagement in the Bourkou Mountains of northern Chad.

Ton of Green Honey Is Harmless To Eat But Really Just a Big Mess

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Peter Wheeler, doubtful when experts from the Agriculture Ministry told him to feed his bees green sugar, took their advice.

Fashions In Spain



Above, a Pertegaz white organdie evening dress trimmed with zig-zag braid. Right, Mitzou's pop, multicolored leather shorts.

Couturier Collections in Madrid Speak in Ready-to-Wear Accents

MADRID, Jan. 24—Spanish couture moved towards better organization this weekend by having capsule collections of all its designers shown the same day, under the same roof.

10 Bodies Found, Hope Wanes for 5 Off Tanker

CARLOPORTE, Isle of San Pietro, Sardinia, Jan. 24 (UPI)—Hope all but expired in the cold, turbulent seas off southern Sardinia today for the lives of men still missing from the fire-wrecked tanker Universe Patriot.

Tanker Hits Rocks and Spills Oil Over Long Island Sound

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24 (UPI)—A Standard Oil of New Jersey tanker ran aground on rocks in pre-dawn fog yesterday, spilling 388,000 gallons of heating oil over three miles of Long Island Sound.

French Newsmen Hurt in Escaping Attackers in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Reuters)—A French journalist broke both feet, a knee and a shoulder after leaping through a third-floor window yesterday to escape three attackers it was disclosed here today.

RAMSAY DECORATION 8, rue d'Anjou sale 50% REDUCTION comfortable sofas coffee tables... BADRUTT'S PALACE HOTEL ST. MORITZ Season until early April

A Weatherman Writes:

'It is time for the movement to go out into the air, to organize... to convince that mass actions against the war and in support of rebellions do make a difference.'

This was received from Bernardine Dohrn of the Weathermen underground in the office of the Liberation News Service.

By Bernardine Dohrn

THIS communication does not accompany a bombing or a specific action. We want to express ourselves to the mass movement not as military leaders but as tribes at council.

It is time for the movement to go out into the air, to organize, to risk calling rallies and demonstrations, to convince that mass actions against the war and in support of rebellions do make a difference.

Unprogramming ourselves: rearranging American history. The first demonstration we joined; the first time we tried to convince our friends.

The Reasons for the Movement

We had all come together around the militancy of young white people determined to reject racism and U.S. exploitation of the third world.

After the explosion, we called off all armed actions until such time as we felt the causes had been understood and acted upon.

At the end, they believed and acted as if only those who die are proven revolutionaries. Many people had been arguing into doing something they did not believe in.

We can't wait to organize people until we get ourselves together any more than we can act without being together.

Were Our Ancestors Smarter Than We Are?

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).—Our image of the caveman is vivid. He was filthy, hairy, stoop-shouldered, dull-witted and carried a rough-hewn club.

But what was he really like? From what is known now it appears that the men who lived in limestone caves 200 centuries ago, given an upbringing in the world of today, do at Harvard? There are some psychologists and anthropologists who believe he would do rather well.



Apollo-14 May Decide Fate Of Man-in-Space Program

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK (NYT).—Another countdown begins today. Another flight to the moon begins Sunday. And that flight—Apollo-14—might have been just another moon-landing mission, fairly routine by space-age standards.

While on the moon's surface for 33 hours, Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell plan to deploy seismometers.

Experiments on Trip: On the way back to earth, the astronauts will conduct several experiments to determine the behavior in a zero-gravity environment.

Test of Usefulness

The astronauts—Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, and Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell—must demonstrate their usefulness as moon explorers.

Edgar D. Mitchell



Alan B. Shepard

set up were incidental to their primary job of getting there.

Then came Apollo-13, which raised anew the arguments that manned spaceflight might not be worth the cost and risk.

Apollo-14 should serve as a good test of the scientific worth of men in space.

If all goes well, Apollo-14 will aim for a landing Feb. 5 in a hilly region near the Fra Mauro Crater—the same site selected for the aborted Apollo-13 mission.

Scientists Intrigued

Fra Mauro intrigues scientists because they believe its surface is covered with some of the moon's most ancient rocks.

These arguments have evoked a strong dissent, however. Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky of Rockefeller University, an authority on genetics and author of the book "Mankind Evolving," notes that while those with a college education are less prolific, so are those who are actually subnormal intelligent.

old as the solar system—about 4.6 billion years—and a billion years older than most of the fragments gathered on the plains by Apollo-11 and Apollo-12.

Such ancient rocks, geologists say, could hold clues to the moon's earliest history, perhaps indicating how the moon was formed.

While on the moon's surface for 33 hours, Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell plan to deploy seismometers.

Political Maneuver

The Times has made studies of concealed, but unmistakable bargaining and continuing political maneuver but these cannot be definitive.

Then the Apollo era will end. What comes next is now the subject of debate and maneuvering in Washington.



Stuart B. Roosa

The Nixon Style

Foreign Policy Stamped 'Made in White House'

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON (NYT).—The faces and minds at work on foreign policy changed. The techniques and tactics of American diplomacy have changed.

But halfway through President Nixon's term, the principal goals and ambitions of American foreign policy have hardly changed at all.

Vietnam Goals

Even in withdrawing troops from Vietnam, the President seeks to achieve his objectives that prompted massive intervention in the first place.

Even in the face of weariness with obligations abroad, he intends to conduct a forward diplomacy and to keep troops and navies across the seas to assure influence in distant places.

Even amid economic stress and demands for new priorities, he intends to remain pre-eminent in weaponry and to retain the capacity to contest any expansionist impulses in the Soviet Union and China.

In sum, Mr. Nixon has labored to protect and to perfect the foreign affairs concepts of the last two decades against the widespread disenchantment with Vietnam and against the allure of bipolar decisions.

A New York Times survey found that most strategic and geopolitical concepts in the Nixon years have been developed by the President and his energetic adviser on national security, Henry A. Kissinger.

The study found a further decline in the influence of the State Department, continuing a trend that developed throughout the nuclear age.

There is a still ill-defined stirring in Congress to capitalize on public sentiment, and check the trend toward presidential power and retain a measure of at least restraining influence over foreign and military policies.

Lower Profile

In the context of the last decade, Mr. Nixon has clearly lowered the American voice and profile in the world.

Mr. Nixon has not recognized that he has allowed foreign economic policies to develop in chaotic patterns, often in opposition to his larger strategic purposes.

By concentrating control of foreign affairs at the White House, Mr. Nixon had also hoped to restore the public's confidence and to overcome what is called a President's credibility gap.

In every branch of government, the line between effective and tidy control from the top, as sought by Mr. Nixon, and constructive use of the expertise of the huge federal establishment is most delicate and difficult to locate.



Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger at his desk.

The President has taken or threatened tough action—from Cambodia to Cuba to the Middle East—to prove that he would not hesitate to use his strength and to demonstrate that American weariness was not to be confused with weakness.

Like Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. Nixon has often reacted to challenge as if it were a deliberate test of his willingness and freedom to act.

It was largely to demonstrate that American commitments would not be eroded even by strife at home that he decided from the start to brave the political storms and to withdraw only gradually from Vietnam, without a deadline.

Moreover, by concentrating both definition and the articulation of foreign policy at the White House, the President has been able to adjust his objectives abroad to the often-contrary political pressures at home.

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Such concentration of energy and coordinating power at the White House is the inevitable consequence in the nuclear age of the President's constitutional duty to shape foreign policy and to command the military forces.

Since Presidential news conferences are rare these days, Mr. Nixon has had to account for his foreign policies only to the extent that he has deemed useful or necessary.

Eurobonds

Chasing Short-Term Rates Down A Full-Time Market Occupation

By Condon Bakstansky

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The Eurobond market was still trying to catch up with short-term money market developments last week. New issue coupons were down, amounts up, maturities lengthened and still no dampening of investor demand was seen.

Five 15-year straight dollar debentures were offered last week, three with coupons cut by a quarter-point from their initial indications—International Standard Electric Co. (\$25 million), and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario (\$85 million) to 8 1/4 percent and Copenhagen Telephone (\$15 million) to 8 1/2 percent.

With that \$116 million chunk out of the way, Sweden's ship-building Traffic 433 Copenhagen-Oslo announced the offering of \$15 million of bonds expected to carry a coupon of 8 1/2 percent and to be priced to yield 8 3/4 percent.

And Copenhagen County plans a 13-million unit of account, 15-year issue with a coupon of 8 percent and priced slightly below par.

Del Nippon Printing's \$15 million convertible now carries a 6 3/4 percent anticipated coupon, down from 7 percent.

At the same time, there was a rash of new-issue rumors concerning various firms across the English Channel—Fleissey has confirmed it is one of those looking at the market—as well as U.S. would-be borrowers, notably a couple of prominent oil firms.

The betting now is that, should a well known American come to market, the firm could set an offering at something under 8 percent, or near the prevailing U.S. long-term rates.

But the U.S. scene is so fluid at the moment that "when to come to market" remains a problem. The liquidity crunch of the old days is a dim memory now with banks positively sloshing around in lendable funds in many parts of the country.

The Export-Import Bank's \$1 billion five-year note offering last week got a \$2.3 billion response from U.S. banks' foreign branches which had been gathering back in Europe the Eurodollars now superfluous to U.S. needs.

Not that anyone was surprised—the Exim Bank is paying 6 percent for funds bringing less than 5 1/4 percent in Europe. Nevertheless, it was hoped in some quarters that the Exim Bank move might be repeated as it would ease some of the forward pressure on rates here.

On the bond market, the differential between coupons paid on deutsche mark, guilder and dollar debentures has been evaporating rapidly and the still

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with columns: Item, Jan. 17, Jan. 10, Jan. 18. Rows include Commodity Index, Currency in circ., Total loans, Steel prod., Auto production, Daily oil prod., Freight car loadings, Electric Pwr., Business failures.

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, cartloading, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with columns: Item, December, Prior Month, 1969, November, Prior Month, 1969. Rows include Employed, Unemployed, Industrial production, Personal income, Money supply, Consumer Price Index, Construction contracts, Inventories, Exports, Imports.

Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100, and the consumer price index, based on 1957-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Some of it is fashion, of course. It is hard to focus on broader currency questions when rate developments are popping so fast. But most observers see

N. Y. Stocks Advance on Soaring Volume As Business Studies Nixon's Message

By Albert L. Kraus

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).—There was no dearth of news last week—news of prices, news of interest rates, news of the financial market. For all the succession of events, however, the big news for the business and financial community was news awaited—the State of the Union message Friday night and the budget and economic messages still to come.

Already, however, Bethlehem Steel had rolled back its price increase on structural to 6.8 percent from 12 percent, after the industry leader, United States Steel, had failed to follow Bethlehem's lead.

The Commerce Department confirmed that the total output of goods and services in the nation had declined last year, the first yearly decline since 1958. Real output was down 0.5 percent for the year, 3.3 percent in the October-December quarter. The dollar value of this gross national product, \$991 billion in the fourth quarter, rose, but this was accounted for entirely by inflation, as an annual rate of prices of goods and services counted in the GNP were rising at 5.7 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with 4.6 percent in the previous three-month period.

Discount Rate Cuts

The Federal Reserve once again trimmed its lending rate to member banks, the so-called

discount rate. The 1/4 point cut, to 5 percent, was the second this month and represented the shortest interval on record between changes. The discount rate has now moved down since mid-November in four 1/4-point steps from 6 percent, the highest level since 1951.

The move coincided with two 1/4-point cuts by commercial banks in their prime rate, or

lending rate to their highest-rated customers. The cuts, on successive business days, were the seventh and eighth in the prime rate since last March, when the rate stood at 8 1/2 percent. It is now 6 percent.

The Bank of America and other West Coast commercial banks followed by trimming to 5 percent from 5 1/2 and 5 3/4

percent interest paid to passbook savers. And three New York commercial banks, relatively small factors in the mortgage market, trimmed their lending rates to conventional mortgage borrowers.

The Treasury's \$29.6 billion refunding, a major effort to extend the maturity of the debt, appeared to receive an enthusiastic reception, despite the rapid decline in interest rates—or perhaps because of them. Investors bid up strongly the issues maturing as far out as February, 1972, that may be exchanged for new five-year 5 7/8 percent and new eight-year 6 1/4 percent notes.

Market Rises Steadily

And the stock market, moving on heavy volume, rose every day of the week, posting a new 14-month high in the final session. The number of large block trades gave evidence of strong institutional demand.

For all of the succession of events, the news of the week was news awaited—the State of the Union message Friday night and the budget and economic messages still to come, and the major of greatest importance to the business and financial community was acceptance of the full employment budget concept.

The idea of deliberately unbalancing the budget to induce greater use of resources and to restore full employment was receiving Republican benediction.

The current recession, using the most frequent yardstick of business downturns, overall demand, is one of the mildest in recent decades, but the drying (Continued on page 11, Col. 4)

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).—The American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market did it again last week as both lists made large gains in heavy trading.

This was the fifth consecutive week that advances outnumbered declines but the size of the gains was the largest in months. Some issues moved ahead more than 2 points and a few stocks rose more than 8 points.

The exchange's price index reflected the better tone of the market. It finished on Friday at 23.53, up 0.11 from 23.42 the preceding week.

It was the same story in the Over-the-Counter market. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues climbed 15.85 points to end the week at 396.88. It was the indicator's biggest weekly rise in months.

A few of the high-priced counter issues had large gains. Techmex Products rose 23 points, Raychem climbed 11 1/2, Baumritter was up 6 1/4, Lowe's added 4 1/2 and the Lane Company rose 3.

Among the other better performing counter issues last week, Ryan Homes was up 3 1/4; Gateway Transportation rolled ahead 2 5/8; Sterling-Homes and Alcan Laboratories each rose 2 1/2; Scan Data added 2 3/8; Hughes Supply tacked on 2 and Brown Arms picked up 1 1/2 points.

Institutional and dealer buying continued to firm the insurance group in active trading. Connecticut General added 2; Franklin Life was up 1/2 and Washington National gained a point. Selective institutional buying helped and most of the bank issues slightly higher. Seattle First National advanced 3 1/2; Mellon National added a point and Citizen & Southern dipped 1/2 point.

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAI Corp, AIG Inc, AIT Inc, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amex, Amstar, Amstar Corp, etc.

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Big Stateside savings on Delta jets! Delta Air Lines European Sales and Reservations Office: 43 Pall Mall, London S.W. 1. Tel: (01) 839-3156/7. Telex: 919210. Cables: DELTAING, LONDON.

Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Domestic Bonds

Table of domestic bond sales with columns for Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, and Net change.

Bonds

Table of various bond issues with columns for Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, and Net change.

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Table of various bond issues with columns for Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, and Net change.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

OF NEW YORK

Consolidated statement of condition December 31, 1970

Financial statement table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Reserve, listing various categories and their values.

Assets carried at \$335,457,263 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings...

Member, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Offices Paris: 14, Place Vendôme and 115-123, Avenue de Neuilly

New York, London, Brussels, Antwerp, Frankfurt, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiler), Tokyo, Nassau

Representative offices in Madrid, Beirut, Hong Kong, São Paulo, Caracas

Directors

- List of directors including John M. Meyer Jr., ELLMORE C. PATTERSON, J. PAUL AUSTIN, R. MANNING BROWN JR., CARTER L. BURGESS, FRANK T. GARY, W. GRAHAM CLAYTON JR., EMILIO G. COLLADO, CHARLES D. DICKEY JR., JOHN T. DORRANCE JR., THOMAS S. GATES, CRAWFORD H. GREENEWALT, LONGSTREET HINTON, DONALD P. KIRCHER, RALPH F. LEACH, EDMUND F. MARTIN, L. F. MCCOLLUM, HOWARD J. MORGENS, WALTER H. PAGE, THOMAS L. PERKINS, THOMAS RODD, DALE E. SHARP, OLCOTT D. SMITH, HENRY S. WINGATE

Stocks

If stocks are an important part of your life, then the Herald Tribune should be, too. Complete listings every day. Plus commodity prices, plus mutual funds, plus up-to-the-minute exchange rates, plus world business news.

Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.

Over-the-Counter Market

Table of over-the-counter market data including various stocks and their prices.

Earnings Reports table showing financial data for various companies.

Insurance Stocks table listing various insurance companies and their stock prices.

International Bonds table listing various international bonds and their prices.

Half in Real Terms

U.S. Commerce Secretary Sees 8 Pct. Growth in GNP

By Frank C. Porter. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The U.S. economy should grow by more than 8 percent in 1971—more than half of this in real terms after price increases have been subtracted—Commerce Secretary Maurice E. Stans predicted yesterday.

The forecast may provide a clue to the thinking in President Nixon's annual economic report, due Feb. 1, as well as to the assumptions underlying next year's estimated revenues in the budget to be presented to Congress on Friday.

Mr. Stans' augury suggests the administration expects inflation to slow markedly this year. Even if real growth accounts for only a bit more than half the 8 percent overall increase, that would mean a 4.5 percent rise in the 3.5 percent accounted for by price increases in the gross national product would be the lowest for four years.

Last year the GNP price deflator—an effect of price index for the overall economy, not just for retail or wholesale prices—rose 8.5 percent. The year before the gain was 4.7 percent and in 1968 it was 4.0 percent.

Unemployment Rate. And if the economy does grow at a real rate of more than 4.5 percent, there is little hope for a substantial decline in unemployment during the current year, in the view of some orthodox economists. In fact, the jobs rate conceivably could increase a bit.

The theory is that such a rate of growth is not even enough to accommodate the increase in the nation's workforce and in worker productivity.

With the product of the post-World War II baby boom entering the work place in huge numbers, and military discharges mounting with the Vietnam wind-down, the labor force is growing by at least 3 percent a year. Even in the recession year of 1970, the civilian labor force grew about 2 million, or 2.4 percent.

The long-term rise in productivity (physical output per man-hour) is about 3.3 percent a year. The 1971 performance is likely to exceed this since productivity gains generally accelerate toward the end of a recession and the beginning of an upturn.

Those who tend to give the unemployment problem a higher priority than inflation-organized labor and congressional liberals, for example—will undoubtedly press for much faster growth than that forecast by Mr. Stans.



Maurice Stans

N.Y. Stocks Extend Gains, Week's Volume Near Record

(Continued from Page 9) A greater decline in inflation would help even more. For the businessman and investor, thus, Congress and the capital markets, as they have in the past, will provide the mid-maneuver to whether the full employment equation can be made to work.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week at 861.21, up 15.61 for the week. The Dow has retraced about two-thirds of its losses between its December, 1968, high and its low of May last year.

The broader-based indexes showed similar gains. Standard Poor's 500 closed at 94.88, up 1.85 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange index ended at 82.11, up 0.85.

Volume for the week on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 90,802,849 shares, compared with 87,227,120 the week before. It was the second biggest week in Big Board history. The record 92,396,880 shares was set the week ended Dec. 5, 1970.

On the expenditure side, it is generally agreed that the budget will be up 10 percent or so. But who can say that it won't rise even more. With an election facing him next year, President Nixon will be reluctant to appear niggardly in the face of Democratic attempts at one-upmanship.

On the revenue side, much will depend on the speed of the recovery. A bigger rise in profits than most economists now expect could help considerably.

Step Toward Convertibility

Yugoslavia Devalues the Dinar by 17 Pct.

By Dan Morgan. BELGRADE, Jan. 24 (AP)—Yugoslavia devalued the dinar by 17 percent last night in a major move to bring stability to an economy troubled by inflation and balance of payments difficulties.

The measure was described by a government official as "opening new perspectives of security and stability in our economy," and as being "only the starting point for more normal economic relations with foreign countries."

The devaluation was effective at midnight. Henceforth a dollar will purchase 15 instead of 12.5 dinars in normal foreign exchange or over banking centers. However, there were hints that domestic enterprises would have to pay a premium in obtaining dollars for foreign trade.

Officials said that the action was a step toward convertibility of the currency this year which would make Yugoslavia the first Communist country to achieve the goal.

The devaluation was intended as an integral part of a much broader program of economic stabilization which is still to be announced. There are significant political implications in this program, because the country is in the throes of a constitutional reorganization that eventually will reduce the political powers of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics. The economic rivalries of the republics have been a central cause of political friction in the country for the last year.

These rivalries, however, were apparently overcome in respect to the currency move. Officials said the Federal Executive Council, the governing cabinet which is made up of representatives from each republic, was unanimous in the decision.

A dinar devaluation had been predicted since the fall. However, there were strong indications that the government was hurried into the devaluation yesterday by the latest trade figures, before it could work out a package of measures.

The 1970 trade deficit was \$1.2 billion and there was a bookkeeping deficit of nearly \$400 million after earnings from tourism and the send-home pay of Yugoslav workers abroad was figured in.

Imports Zoom. Officials blamed a staggering January increase of 41 percent in raw material imports over the same period in 1970 for the deteriorating trade picture.

Drugi Premier Alexander Rankovic said that the country had also faced a "steady inflation" in the last two years. The cost of living index has risen by around 10 percent a year in that period.

According to Yugoslav officials, the continuing problems of the economy have made foreign investors "cautious" about new undertakings here. The devaluation, according to officials, will create better conditions for joint projects.

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 9) three months at about 6 percent in the Eurodollar market. With luck, then, and a sinking fund date three months hence, he would pay \$450,000 to retire \$500,000 worth of bonds and the interest costs would cancel each other out, leaving him with a net gain of \$50,000.

What happens in this chummy market is that any 500-bond buy order attracts attention and the price goes up. It may still be worth the treasurer's while to go to the market for some or all of his sinking fund needs—he may save a fair amount without paying off some investors at par.

But the bond market doesn't fault the phenomenon. After all, prices are up for everybody.

Have you heard about EUROTELEX? (A new and personal communication service—faster and more efficient than the telephone.)

PIERRE LICHAU S.A. offers a special service for companies (PTT authorization of MISCUT 47/400). Faster and less expensive than the telephone, the telex is becoming more and more vital to firms and businessmen.

First World Corp. (OTC, U.S.A.) Friday, January 22, 1971 Bid: 6 1/2 Asked: 6 7/8

First World Corp. The International Bank of New York, N.Y. 10022

New York Stock Exchange Week Ended Jan. 23, 1971. Table showing market statistics for the NYSE.

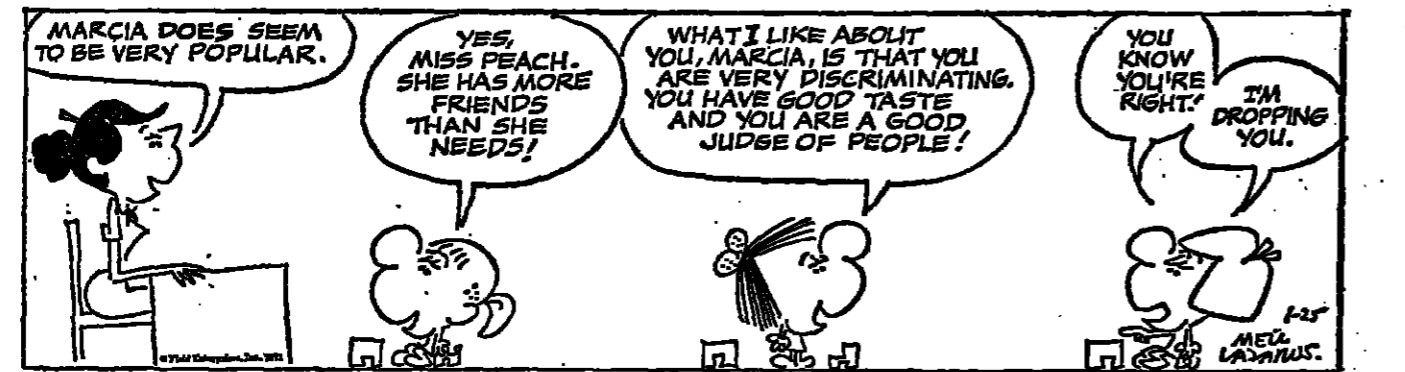
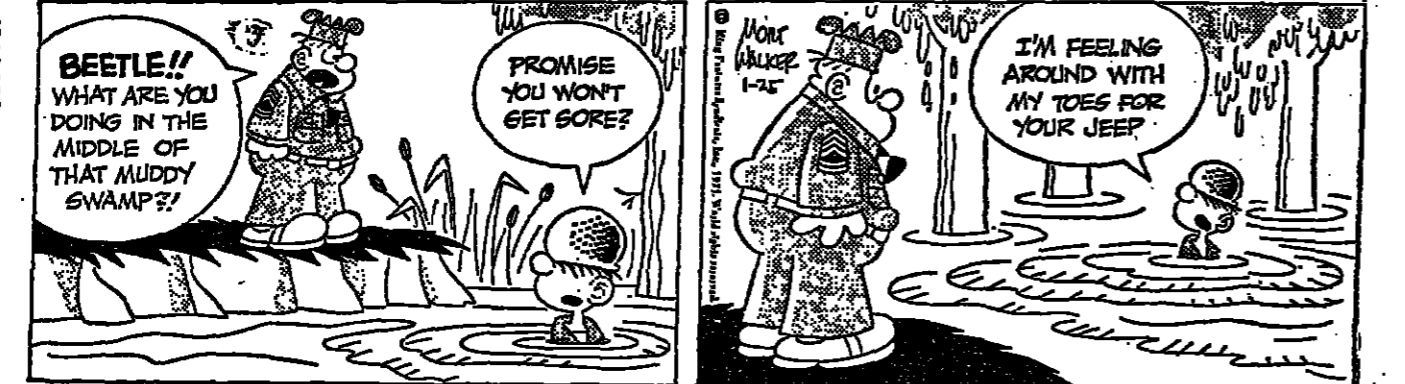
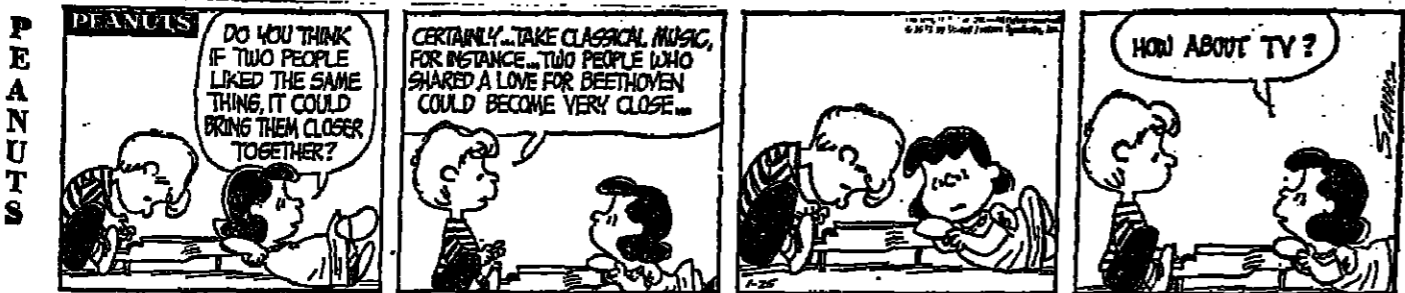
American Stock Exchange Week Ended Jan. 23, 1971. Table showing market statistics for the Amex.

Market Averages Week Ended Jan. 23, 1971. Table showing averages for Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's 500.

Bank Stock Quotations Closing prices of the week's trading. Table listing various bank stocks and their prices.

THE CONTINENTAL CORPORATION. Quarterly dividends on the outstanding shares of stock of this corporation, at the rate of 6 1/2% a share, to be paid in convertible preferred shares.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1970. Table showing financial statements including resources, liabilities, and capital funds.



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

An excellent opening lead by West helped the winners on the diagrammed deal. It can be seen that North-South can make a vulnerable game in spades quite easily, and that therefore it will pay West to sacrifice in five diamonds. This contract, obviously doubtful, will probably fail by three tricks.

The crucial question is whether five spades can be made. If West makes the routine lead of a diamond South can simply win and lead his singleton club. This establishes dummy's king for a discard of a heart loser, and South will wind up losing one club and one trump after ruffing his diamond loser eventually in dummy.

Matters are quite different if West decides to lead the heart king. Now the contract is likely to fail, although it can be managed at double-dummy. The declarer must allow West to win the first trick, and can then counter anything the defense may try if he judges the situation accurately.

West overcalled with two diamonds, a gentle approach, but hurried into five diamonds on the next round when it became clear that North-South were headed at least for a game. South accepted the challenge and persevered to five spades.

Eccentric leads are acceptable against a high-level contract when it is clear that the leader's partner can play no significant role to play. West ventured to lead the heart queen, which appeared to South to be a singleton or perhaps a doubleton.

Whatever slight chance he might have had of finding the winning play of ducking the first trick dwindled to zero. He put up the heart ace at once and went down to defeat. The club and heart losers were unavoidable, and although a repeated spade-finesse could have collected East's queen the declarer would have been left with a diamond loser.

Not yet 18, on a station platform in Lublin, he finds new recruits "easily distinguishable by their boyish, rosy faces." He is still only 19 when he and his dazed comrades, in a scene of terrible, uncomprehending ordinariness, surrender to Allied troops, remembering that in these circumstances one is supposed to raise one's hands above one's head. Long before that, in battle, he has known the worst about himself: "I failed in everything I had hoped for... I was there, fully conscious, paralyzed by insupportable panic. I shall never forgive myself that instant when reality touched the deepest recesses of my being."

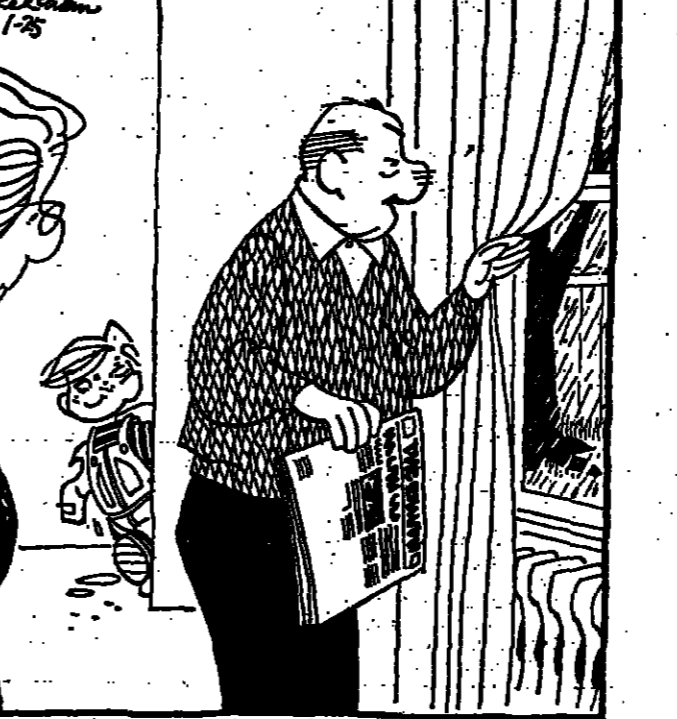
In outline, a familiar story of war. But the particulars, the nails, drive it home and hurt us in unexpected places. The customary suspicion of exactly recorded conversations remembered years later hardly arises; it's always possible to believe that Guy Sajer's memory is substantially true. On his first reconnaissance in the snow he tries to follow exactly in the deep footprints of his commander—"but as he was bigger than I, this meant that every step was a leap." On his first Christmas away from home he presses back an embarrassing idea: he would really have liked for someone to give him a mechanical toy. "I was all alone beneath an enormous starry sky, and I can remember a tear running down my frozen cheek—a tear neither of pain nor of joy but of emotion created by intense experience." This youthful intensity, and the feeling of experiences played out under a huge sky, are now and again recalled with a clarity for which "Tolstoyan" is not too strong a word.

"The Forgotten Soldier" is a long book, obsessively detailed, and I have to confess that there are times when it comes to seem too long, especially when Guy Sajer describes himself dulled by excesses of horror and

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

DAVE	BOLE	BOLE	BOLE
ALGER	ALGER	ALGER	ALGER
OLINA	OLINA	OLINA	OLINA
BETWINE	BETWINE	BETWINE	BETWINE
SITELINE	SITELINE	SITELINE	SITELINE
PASTIE	PASTIE	PASTIE	PASTIE
INCOR	INCOR	INCOR	INCOR
POUR	POUR	POUR	POUR
ENDEAR	ENDEAR	ENDEAR	ENDEAR
SCOUR	SCOUR	SCOUR	SCOUR
ELLIS	ELLIS	ELLIS	ELLIS
LIJANA	LIJANA	LIJANA	LIJANA
LONGS	LONGS	LONGS	LONGS

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BOLEN

POTED

DORMIB

NEBATE

THEM

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: One way to make a fast buck at the racetrack—PICK A POCKET.

BOOKS

THE FORGOTTEN SOLDIER

By Guy Sajer. Translated from the French by Lily Emmet. Harper & Row, 465 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

Simply as a record of an unfamiliar aspect of World War II—the Russian campaign from a German viewpoint—"The Forgotten Soldier" is fascinating. It has even greater interest as a painful personal history, with recollections as significant as its disclosures. In 1942 Guy Sajer was a 16-year-old Alsace boy, son of a French father and German mother, with a choice of military service. He joined the Germans and was placed in a convey unit crossing Poland to supply the Sixth Army at Stalingrad. He spoke German badly and was laughed at; he was eager to please and did well. By 1943 he was in the elite, front-line Wehrmacht. We then follow him through the increasingly desperate battles of the Ukraine and the disastrous retreat to the Baltic, for a doomed last stand against the Russians at Memel and Danzig.

Not yet 18, on a station platform in Lublin, he finds new recruits "easily distinguishable by their boyish, rosy faces." He is still only 19 when he and his dazed comrades, in a scene of terrible, uncomprehending ordinariness, surrender to Allied troops, remembering that in these circumstances one is supposed to raise one's hands above one's head. Long before that, in battle, he has known the worst about himself: "I failed in everything I had hoped for... I was there, fully conscious, paralyzed by insupportable panic. I shall never forgive myself that instant when reality touched the deepest recesses of my being."

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Walter Clemons is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will Wet

ACROSS

1 Two-wheeled

5 Of a chemical compound

9 Swiss cottage

11 Los

13 Hawthorne character

14 Tread heavily, in Scotland

15 Electrical unit

16 Old-time snare

17 Mouths

18 Type of cartridge

20 Molines

22 Fay Wray's King

24 Monte Carlo

25 Versifier

26 Old-womanish

28 Way, Abbr.

29 Area of a ship's bow

30 Service branch: Abbr.

31 Possessive

32 Measure in Europe

34 Cuba libre base

37 Asian palm

40 U.S. tennis man

41 Detection device

43 — to a turn

44 Presidential nickname

45 Cockney's "edgier" elders

47 W.W. II area

50 Weather-map line

52 Alarm clock, for one

53 "... all — created equal"

54 Certain poem

55 Writer — Beauve

56 Thumbs down, Russian style

57 Fasten

6 River near Paris

7 — my wife's end

8 Return

9 River Styx VII

10 Vibration

11 Yearn

12 Blinges

17 Turkish weight

19 Felicitous

21 Saut — Mar

23 Handled rudely

27 "All About"

29 Fireplace area

32 French month

33 Glacial ridges

34 Fulton or 100

35 One, in Italy

36 Proverbs

38 Access

39 Zodiac sign

41 Sesame, for one

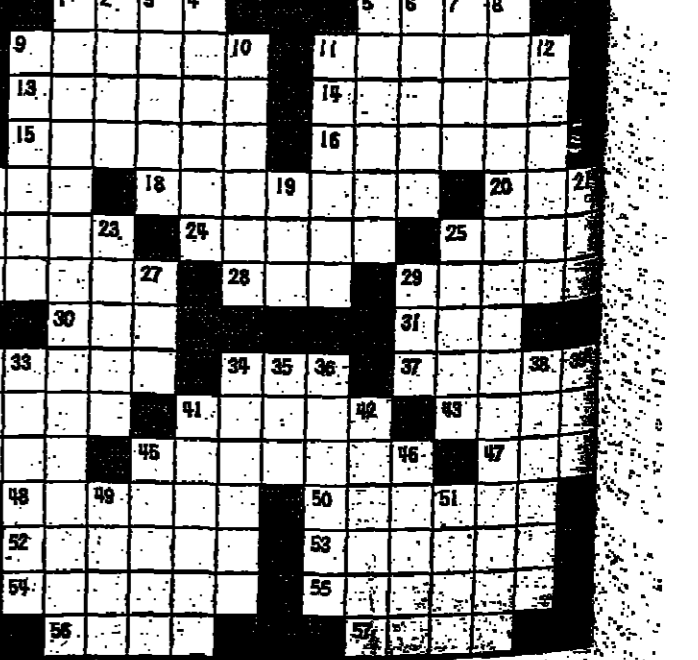
42 Close again

45 River to the Oise

46 Russian girl's name

49 Underweight

51 Prohibits



كندا من الاصل

Runs 4:04.4; Feuerbach Sets Shot Mark

Ryun 1st by Mile in Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP).—They were there to cheer Jim Ryun's return but another 23-year-old athlete from Kansas was the star of the Examiner All-American games.

World record holder pulled away from an outclassed field of collegians and won in 4:04.4, with a 56.7 time for the final quarter mile.

Evans Flight East Finds Competition Not Waiting

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (NYT).—The former William and Mary star Evans flew cross-country to Philadelphia to compete in the Philadelphia track classic last night.

At the finish, Lusius was one yard ahead of a driving Kuyepov and five yards ahead of Byron Dye of the United Athletes Association.

Amon Triumphs In Argentine Prix Driving Matra

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Zealander Chris Amon drove his Matra to victory in the Argentine Grand Prix today while abseiling over a treacherous track and waters served pastry in the pits.

The 230-mile race, which does not count towards the world formula-1 championship, was run in sunny weather before 40,000 fans and President Roberto Marcelo Levingston.

Tidalium Pelo's 'Class' Finishes 2d in Trot

By Michael Katz PARIS, Jan. 24 (NYT).—Under a good horse in great form, one of the world's best trotters today and won the world championship of mounted trotting.

Upon his return, Harney decided to leave New England's snow and ice behind and head for the warm Gulf Coast.

Harney Leads Phoenix Golf With 3-Round Total of 194

HOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24 (NYT).—Harney, a 41-year-old Massachusetts club professional and a States golfing ambassador, became the 54-hole champion in the \$25,000 Phoenix Open today with an aggregate of 194.

Blancas, who during his undergraduate days at the University of Houston scored a 65 over a short Longview, Texas, course in 1961, seemed on his way to breaking the 19-hole record of 80 after he made the turn in 26.



WELCOME HOME—Jim Ryun crosses finish line first as he wins his comeback race in 4:04.4 in San Francisco Friday night.

Record Miler Adds Zest to Track

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).—He ran only 4 minutes 44 seconds and the guys he beat were names you never heard of, like Duncan MacDonald and Rick Riley, and Arvid Kretz.

But Jim Ryun is back, and for the next 19 months, through the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, track and field becomes more than a string of statistics and amateur theater in the round.

Laver Adds On Another \$10,000 By Beating Okker

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Rod Laver came from two sets down last night to capture his sixth straight \$10,000 match in the \$200,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

Laver, unbeaten in the tournament, next meets Arthur Ashe next Thursday in New York. He already defeated Ashe last Thursday.

Notre Dame With Carr Runs Over UCLA Streak

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 24 (UPI).—Notre Dame's Austin Carr scored 46 points yesterday as the Irish upset No. 1-ranked UCLA, 89-82, handing the Bruins their first loss outside the Pacific Eight Conference in three years.

UCLA had defeated Notre Dame five straight times and the loss was the Bruins' first after 14 victories this year, breaking a 19-game winning streak and a 48-game streak against non-conference foes.

Barry's Heroics Pace ABA East Over West, 126-122

GREENSBORO, N.C., Jan. 24 (NYT).—The East, advertised as a shooting team, came from 18 points behind in the third period to score a 126-122 victory in the fourth American Basketball Association All-Star game at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The game was settled in the final 40 seconds with Rick Barry of the New York Nets assuming the hero's role, though he had contributed little up to then.

NBA Results

Table listing NBA game results including Philadelphia 117, Phoenix 118, New York Knicks 121, and Boston Celtics 110.

Friday, Saturday College Basketball

Table listing college basketball games for Friday and Saturday, including Brigham Young 102, Stanford 82, and Duke 82.

Leads World Cup

Jean-Noel Augert Takes Wet Slalom

KITZBUHEL, Austria, Jan. 24 (UPI).—French world slalom champion Jean-Noel Augert took the lead in the World Cup standings today on a spectacular victory over the world elite on two rain-soaked slalom tracks.

The blond Frenchman danced and darted through 149 gates to win the international Hahnenkamm slalom in 1:08.17 seconds, ahead of his teammate Alain Pons in 1:08.51 and Austria's Harald Rofner in 1:09.04.

Ski Manager Of Austria May Quit

KITZBUHEL, Austria, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Austrian national ski team manager Franz Hopplacher said today he wants "certain demands" to be met if he is to lead the country's trouble-ridden ski team to the 1972 Winter Games at Sapporo, Japan.

Hopplacher voiced his demand at an emergency meeting convened here over the weekend with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Education Minister Leopold Gratz and other state and sports officials.

Snow Awaits Cars in Rally To Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Competitors racing from around Europe to this Riviera resort tonight faced the worst conditions in five years in the Monte Carlo auto rally.

Deep snow, fog and sheet ice covered roads in the Southern French mountains, forcing drivers to take a 12-point deficit to push the Warrior to the top of the list.

Italian Duo Ist In Bobsled Title Cut by Snow

CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Italy's No. 1 team of Gianfranco Gaspari and Mario Armano today won the world two-man bobsled championship following a sudden snowstorm which forced cancellation of the last day's runs.

Officials suspended action today following the ninth run down the Blue Lake Course—which resulted in the second crackup of the day—when wind-whipped snow flurries dumped knee-deep drifts on some parts of the course.

NHL Results

Table listing NHL game results including California 5, Toronto 2, Chicago 2, and Boston 3.

Final Bobsled Standings

Table listing final bobsled standings for the 1970-71 season, including Gianfranco Gaspari and Mario Armano as winners.

Observer

How We Ended Up

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Alumni notes: AKWALLER, Robert C. (B.A. ... has recently applied for divorce from his three children on grounds of noncompatibility, mental cruelty and denial of parental rights; to wit, the right to have sufficient funds for purchase of modifying bills. Bob is demanding a support payment of \$9.76 a week.



Baker

DOGNAP, Eleanor W. (B.A., Pan-Slavic literature, '67) has recently been sold into slavery by a band of Arab traders south of the Sahara, where she had gone to seek refuge from the pollution and corruption of America. Eleanor plans to organize sit-ins, bra-burnings and thrashings directed against her oppressor.

GASPER, Bartholemew. "Butts" P. O.M.E. elect. engineering, '53 has applied for welfare payments after being fired for not speaking to his employers for more than 16 years. "Butts" is writing President Nixon that his dismissal constitutes abuse of the silent majority.

IPNTOCH, Hans Mangel, (Ph. D., gym, '61) has been asked to appear on a number of television shows to demonstrate special methods he has developed to help the federal government detect and bring to justice persons who cheat at push-ups and chin-ups.

LACINAPPE, Dera. (B.A., mathematics, '48) author of the

best-selling book "I'll Shoot the Next Person Who Says 'Generation Gap' to Me," is recovering from four gunshot wounds suffered at a cocktail in the faculty club. Her assailant, Justin MacSoames, (M.A., Eng. Lit., '69) has pleaded justifiable assault. He was in danger, MacSoames said, of becoming the last man in America never to have shot anyone.

OEIDIPUS, Rex. (B.A., history, '55) has been missing since last summer, three weeks after the FBI fired him as a "double" for its look-alike, Henry Kissinger. The scholarly journal, Foreign Affairs, is preparing an article arguing that the man we now call Kissinger is, in fact, our own Rex Oedipus, and that the real Kissinger is the prisoner of three musketeers in a Granada (Spain) parochia.

ORNGOIZING, David M. (B.S., geology, '61) has been appointed executive paper-clip purchaser for a \$33-million federal study to determine whether the automobile makes people nervous, and if so, how many millions the government should spend on a study to find out what nothing can be done about.

REARINGTON, Jane. (M.A., French lit., '57) has gone into consciousness III and taken up the guitar.

YERLEDGER, Minna. (M.A., geopolitics, '53) has been one of the controversial focal points of our nation's capital ever since it was learned that the National Security Council had spent three sessions debating the merits of Minna's brilliant strategic paper arguing for a policy of bombing Congress.

ZELTLEITCHING, Hal. (Ph. D., sociol., '60) died last November after taking, too much brandy after dinner, becoming fatally ill while cleaning the fish bowl containing piranhas which he always kept in his living room, and falling in.

U.S. Book Unit Drops 'Love Story' From Competition

By Henry Raymond

NEW YORK (NYT)—Erich Segal's novel "Love Story," one of the most extraordinary books and movie successes in years, has been thrown out as a candidate for the coveted fiction award of the National Book Committee after the five-member jury threatened to resign.

"It is a banal book which simply doesn't qualify as literature," said William Styron, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and one of the jurors. "Simply by being on the list it would have demeaned the other books. 'We were going to resign if it was not removed.'"

The No. 1 fiction best-seller since shortly after it appeared in hardcover last Feb. 4, "Love Story" was one of five titles nominated for the prize after a committee poll of some 500 critics, booksellers, librarians and other members of the book community across the country.

Heated Meeting Though neither the jurors nor committee officials have been eager to discuss the opposition to Mr. Segal's book publicly, the controversy became known in publishing circles following a heated meeting of the fiction jury with committee representatives on Jan. 6.



Eric Segal, author of "Love Story"

What the Author Had to Say

TOKYO. (NYT)—Reached here, where he is giving a lecture and piano concert sponsored by Mainichi News, Mr. Segal said: "The fiction judges could have quietly eliminated 'Love Story' from the final five nominees, but they chose instead to break the established rules, to countermand the will of several hundred critics who had already selected 'Love Story' for consideration, perhaps to prove that since so many million readers have enjoyed this book, success

is ipso facto incompatible with literary value. "Maybe their motives were pure but they didn't have to be so vociferous. Under these circumstances, to remove 'Love Story' from nomination calls somewhat into question whether this book award is truly 'national' or merely a conditioned reflex of literary elite.

"I will remain a judge in the arts and letters category not merely because I believe in literature but even more because I believe in ethics."

Tricia Nixon's Engagement Ring

The "engagement ring" Tricia Nixon has been flashing on her third finger, left hand, doesn't symbolize her betrothal to Edward Finch Cox after all. According to the AP, the new pearl ring was a gift from Secret Service men, "because they heard so many rumors."

Tricia's daddy, meanwhile, has complained about the amount of publicity in the new film of the best-selling novel "Love Story." In a brief meeting with reporters at the White House, President Nixon nevertheless urged people to see the film, which stars Al Pacino and Ryan O'Neil. He said he himself was not shocked by the language since it's the thing to do, but added that his criteria, too many profanity in the film detracted from a great performance by Miss MacGraw. The President, however, said the film is not as good as the book.

The President also took time out to join Frank Sinatra, Chicago Public Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Bing Crosby, King Gustav of Sweden and Cary Grant in cashing congratulatory telegrams to Ward and Anne McDaniel, of Macon, Mo., on the occasion of their wedding.

Lawrence C. Jacobsen, the Speaker of the Nevada Assembly, is standing firm against female opposition to his ban on trouser suits and maxi-dresses in the lower house. Jacobsen, a Democrat, aroused the ire of five women members of the house when he announced the prescription, though he never checked back the male representatives when he allowed mini-skirts to be worn. Asked what he would do if the girls showed up in pants or maxis, he said: "I'll shoot them."

IN TRAINING—Sally Friedman, 24, of Cleveland, who expects to be ordained America's first woman rabbi in June, 1972, fills in at the Temple Beth Israel of Jackson, Mich., while the congregation is seeking a regular rabbi.

Jacobson said: "Out they go. And IT'll have the sergeant-at-arms escort them."

Peter Ustinov, British all-around theatrical talent, will essay still another when he sings the role of Papageno in Mozart's "Magic Flute" this year, the Hamburg State Opera has announced. Ustinov's debut as Papageno singer came in conjunction with his direction of a TV arrangement of the work for presentation in the summer. Ustinov has sung before, but never classical music, a State Opera spokesman said, but he has got the voice.

Representatives of Woburn Abbey, showplace stately home of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, have announced plans to build an African village on the grounds next summer, featuring mud huts thatched with elephant grass and, if possible, a genuine white doctor in residence.

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